SPRINGFIELD, O., SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 31, 1887.

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Means comfortable things comfortable things to eat and to wear at any time of the year. Yet "good cheer" somehow is associated with cold weather and warm firesides and all that sort of thing. The good cheer that we can offer you is

GOOD CLOTHES.

The weather is cold enough to turn your thoughts that way. Fur head covering, wool body covering, fur and wool us, with its wealth of associations

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INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

How a Week Has Gaily Passed With Something of an Old-Time Whirl of Excitement.

Ladies' Eucher Party-The Whist Club ception-Holiday Notes and Personalities.

Fyes-whose every glance is such I feel it, like a velvet touch;

Eyes that all my comfort slay— Yet grieve me when they turn away:

That seem to darken while they beam And dart a shadow with each gleam.

Eyes that smoulder while they sleep. And glow like planets when they peep From an unfathomable deep. Eyes that wound for pleasure's sake; That languish when they triumph take. And slumber most when most awake.

Eyes that blur and blind my sight; That see my pain—that know my plight, 0, thrill me! kill me with delight. Ye dark moons in a silver night. —CHARLES WARREN STODDARD.

The New Year season is upon hand covering; we have them all—hats, clothes, gloves. practice of keeping "open house" this year. In fact, it seems to have "gone out" entirely in this city. This fact is to be regretted, masmuch as New Year's calling gives so-

> The holiday week is almost over. It has been a rather giddy one for the Springfield the of today-a city where social duliness seems to be at a premium, but there have been seasons in which last week, had it occurred, would have been pronounced slow indeed. After all social pleasure is only a comparative matter. What has occurred during the week is told below :

taking only the manufacturer's profits. putting you on the level with the dealer, looking for trade by guaranteeing our sales.

All goods marked in plain figures and one price to all.

The event par excellence of the week was the reception Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, the Gentlemens' assembly was given last evening at the Areade hotel. It was a repetition in most of its features of the brildinary, the receptions at the Thomas residence, Thursday evening's was one of the most successful. The lovely house were more of the young people out. The four hundred guests who were the favored recipients of invitations. Some extremely brilliant toilets were won, the young ladies who have in the last year, become brides, being particularly at their more wax made a marked improvement in The event par excellence of the week young ladies who have in the last year, become brides, being particularly at their best on this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas recrived in the west drawing-room and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Summers in the main drawing-room in the rear. The brides working-room in the room and dargely increased the pleasure of dancing. Sixteen numbers were danced, with an intermission after the eighth dance, for supper in the ordinary. The music were brilliant.

The following is a list of those present: Messrs and Mesdames O. S. Kelly, T. F. McGrew, jun., Louis Phillips, A. N. Summers, W. S. Thomas, T. W. Ludlow, exsayor Constantine, Mert. Hedges, Warren Kelty and T. M. Gugenheim; Misses Anna Biack, Bertha Falconer, Mame Cummings, Della Grove, Ida Barnett, of Bellefontaine.

spection of the large collection of bric-a- Pretzman, Ralph Bartholemew, Lon. Doup. which the Thomas party collected on their Fred Ludlow. recent European trip and which now adds an additional charm to the luxurious home. mong the guests present were:

Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gillett, Mrs. Etrabeth Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collette, Mrs. B. F. Houston, Mrs. Doup, Louie Doup, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and daughter Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Page, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Potter, Miss Barnett, Green and Mrs. Barnett and Gaughter Lena, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Potter, Miss Barnett, Green and Mrs. T. R. Potter, Miss Barnett, Harry Rabbitts, Mrs. W. A. Scott; Mrs. Stephenson, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Siegenthaier, Mrs. Dr. Seys, Mrs. M. Steele and Miss Martha Steele, Miss Esther Simpson, Robert Bancroft, Mrs. Sophia Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Thiebaud, Mr. Harry Wiseman, Mrs. R. A. Worthington, Judge and Mrs. Chas. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wells, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Clara Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Baldwin McGrew, Mrs. Wall Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. C. The verdict of the Circle in the shape of a banquet, although it had been foreshadowed somewhat by notices to each member to respond to a toast. Artistic programmes lay at each one's place at the table, giving a poetic description of the mena, followed by the toasts and the names of those who were to respond to them, to gether with an appropriate verse after each. Mr. Baldwin McGrew acted as toast-master. The hit of the evening was the response to the toast. "The Gentlemen," by a lady who is too modest to allow her name to go in print. And she says, too, that she didn't tell all she knew about the sterner sex, either. The verdict of the Circle on the efforts of the committee in providing this successful entertainment is voiced by the last toast on the programme, "The committee, long may she wave." Mrs. Rob Miller, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Ort, Mrs. Frank Grove, Miss Della Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Houck, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacots. George Foos, Robert Foos, Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Miss Ellen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Miss Ellen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Miss Bertha Falconer, Dr. Falconer, Misses Fannie and Alice Foley, Dr. and Mrs. Fullerton, Mr. Frank Phillips, Miss Auna Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crowell, Mrs. Clara Cushman, Mrs. Will Cushman, Miss Mame Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Q. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cobaugh, Mrss Mary Cobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine, Miss Lulu Jefferies, Miss Dial, George Dial, Mr. and Mrs. Will Downey, Dr. and Mrs. Dimmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stevenson, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Dimmond, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pringle, Messrs. Harry Eean, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Jefferies, Miss Dial, George Dial, Mr. and Mrs. Will Downey, Dr. and Mrs. Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bildek, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blee, Miss Gussie, Miss Manie Pields, Harry Bean, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blee, Miss Anna Black, Mrs. Emily Bartholomew, Ralph Bartholomew, Scipio E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and daughter, of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly, Mrs. Marie Inman, General and Mrs. A. S. Bushnell, Annie Baldwin, Louie Baldwin, Misses Alice and Lois Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Geo. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker.

The prizes were most unique and elegant. Mrs. Warren Kelly received the first lady's prize and Mr. Edward Kinnane the first gentleman's. Mrs. Dr. Blount carried off Johnson, Jr., Miss Anna Johnson, Frank Johnson, Mr. Tonsey, E. A. Mor-gan, A. H. Perfect, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shipman, Miss Anna Ship-man, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weir, Miss Shaw,

in the "crude west," where the presence of gentlemen at any social affair is regarded as desirable, if not indispensable. Mrs. Blee's party was a striking instance of how easy it is to dispense with the male social element. As a matter of fact, the gentle-

element. As a matter of fact, the gentle-man is "going out" socially, and is likely, soon, to be relegated, altogether, to other spheres than the world of society.

The party was given in honor of Mrs. R. Hawley and Mrs. J. D. Stephenson, of De-troit, Mrs. R. S. Barnes, of Kansas City, and Miss Mabel Barnes from Ursuline convent. It was one of the social successes of the season. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and smilax. Six tables in all waged the absorbing game. Mrs. Blee received in a lovely tea gown of embroidered cashmere and lace front over cherry silk. Mrs. Hawley wore black silk and natural violets. Mrs. Stevenson was, as usual, distinctly charming in black and white silk and jet trimmings. Mrs. Barnes were black surah silk with jet ornaments, and Miss Barnes, who is deservedly popular among the younger society here, were an attractive gown of heliotrope, com-

Among those present were: Mrs. W. S. Thomas, in terra cotta cloth, embroidered Thomas, in terra cotta cloth, embroidered in gold braid; Mrs. A. N. Summers, in a charming costume of Nile green silk; Mrs. Dr. Dimond, in black silk and jet; Mrs. W. A. Scott, in brown silk and velvet; Mrs. Fred M. Farmer, in hellotrope moire and cloth; Mrs. Warren Kelly, in black silk and jet; Mrs. E. S. Kelly, in a combination gown of brown siik; Mrs. Charles W. Constantine, in black siik; Mrs. Louis Phillips, in a heliotrope combination; Mrs. J. Frank McGrew, in combination; Mrs. J. Frank McGrew, in black silk and jet; Mrs. Joe D. Little, in brown silk; Mrs. Theo. M. Gugenheim, in terra cotta silk and velvet, Mrs. Chandler Robbins, in brown silk; Mrs. Bedford P. Thiebaud, in black silk Mrs. Conklin, in black silk and dead jet; Mrs. Mert M. Hedges, in tan colored embroidered cloth; Mrs. Thurston Ludlow, black silk and jet trimming; Miss White in heliotrope velvet and Miss Rabbitts in black silk and jet.

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The game continued until 5 o'clock, when the prizes were awarded. Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Farmer won the first favors, which were two fairy lamps. The booby prizes were won by Miss White, a dainty cup and saucer, and Mrs. Stevenson, a party bag. An exquisite lunch of four courses was served on small tables, and met with a distinct appreciation. The party was a social triumph and amply demonstrated the use-

dark, southern beauty of Mrs. Thomas and the statuesque grace of Mrs. Summers were an effective contrast that enriched both.

The supper, served in courses, was a dainty one, but introduced such substantials as the weather without suggested. Foreman's admirable orchestra played a concert programme in a mannner that challenged first attention and then continued enjoyment. A pleasant diversion of the evening, aside from the conventional social amenities of such occasions, was the inspection of the large collection of brica-Bancroft, Frank Bartho

The "Thirteen" Circle, C. L. S. C., celebrated Christmas last Monday evening, at the residence of Judge Dial on east High Amos Wolfe and wife, John L. Zimmerman, J. J. Fisher, E. J. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gillett, Its name does not indicate that its number

The Circle resolved to celebrate Christ-Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Potter, Miss Barnett,
of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holtz,
Miss Mattie Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
left the details to the committee on proRodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Gramme for that week—Mrs. Bradley,
Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.
Harrison, Miss Dial and Mr. Baldwin
McGrew. After the regular lesson a surHarry Rabbitts, Mrs. W. A. Scott; Mrs.
Stephenson, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harstephenson, Mrs. Harstephenson, Mrs. Dr. Sacra, Mrs. Mrs.
Harstephenson, Mrs. Dr. Sacra, Mrs. Mrs.
Harstephenson, Mrs. Dr. Sacra, Mrs.
Harstephenson, Mrs. Dr. Sacr

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. the stor Cornelius Baker gave a very effective pro-gressive eucher party at their residence on south Market street. The house was pret-tily decorated, and the social features of the

man, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weir, Miss Snaw, sister of Rector Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Queleser, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nichols, General and Mrs. Common Miss Anna Black charmingly entertained the Young Ladies' Whist club at her residence, on north Mark-and Mrs. Keifer, Mr. and Mrs. David King, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Keily, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Kelly, Fred Ludlow, Will and Ad Rodgers.

| Man, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weir, Miss Snaw, sister of Rector Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Queleser, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley, Whits club at her residence, on north Mark-to be et street, in honor of her friend, Miss Berand Mrs. E. S. Keily, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Kelly, Fred Ludlow, Will and Ad Rodgers. The festivities of the week were auspioffice: King's New Building, Market Street, Springfield, Ohio.

DE. NILES, DR. ALCORN,
Physician and Surgeon. Oculist and Auris.

unknown in the east, but they are a novelty acter than was considered when the club ONE

organized.

The young ladies present were: Misses Lulu Jefieries, Anna and Martha Steele, Ellen Wilson, Mame Cummings, Mame Winslow, Minnie Keyser, Anna Hall, Bertha Falconer, Faunie and Alice Foley.

HOLIDAY BEEVITIES. Mr. Ed March, of Columbus, is in the Mr. Fred Ludlow returns to Cornell Mon-

Miss Marie Miller returns Monday to

Miss Mamle Seys is the guest of Miss Eva Kuaqua, at Urbana. The new dancing club, the Assembly, will make no recognition of Lent, as an organi-

evening at her residence on east High loved ones as we prepare them for either

Miss Ida Barnett, of Urbana, is the guest of Miss Dello Grove, of Clifton

her friends a day or two ago by fondly re-ferring to the eminent actress who played here Thursday evening, as "Millie Rhee."

A gree capt. T. J. Kirkpatrick is soon to put a of night gleam far down the streets new furnace in his charming home on south in parallel rows, like blooming Limestone street—"Cosy Nest"—to be fed by oil. Kirk, keeps abreast with the times. gleams of the ejectric lights sway and Miss Mattle Sperry, of Nashville, Tenn., who is well known in Springfield from a recent visit here, appeared recently with great success in a brilliant amateur entertainment for the benefit of the confederate monu-

NYPANDO ACCIDENT.

One Man Killed and a Number Injured.

the world have been invited to send delegates to the celebration. The festivities will continue one week. The ceremonies will include the unveiling of a monument to of odors. Perry Norman swings his scythe Columbus at Huiva.

Bliszard at Dubuque.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 31.—Another blizzard has been raging here for the past
twenty-four hours. All freight trains are
twenty-four hours. All freight trains are
abandoned and passenger trains are workhis scythe falls into unconscious
rhythm with the tinkling of a piano that ing along with double engines and rhythm with the tinkling of a piano that snow-plows, and making very little progress. The mercury is above zero.

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Minneapolis set in yesterday morning is still raging, and is expected to continue until tonight. The snowfall, although continuous, is light, but has drifted badly, the wind being strong. About nine inches has fallen. Trains on all roads throughout the north and west are more or less delayed. Freight trains on the Northern Pacific, between Minneapolis and Bismarck, have AT MINNEAPOLIS.

The Weather at Chicago.

howled in this city yesterday afternoon On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. the storm was almost unprecedented, in

Splendid Church Burned. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31.-Immanuel Presbyterian church, one of the finest sacred

edifices in this city, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$100,000: in-TAUCE. \$85.000 A \$500 Fire at Oaborn. The grocery store of Mr. George Eavey, on Railroad street, Osborn, was discovered t be on fire at an early hour Friday morning

who desire to attend the Saturday matinee.

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

'Cabriolet" Tells a Story of Human Passion, and a Wrecked and Rained Life

Perry Norman, and How He Sold His Heart and Soul to a Beautiful Weman-Reunited in Death

One New Year's eve.

The old year was dving in a shroud of snow, which fell like a mantle of the grave and wrapped the dead December in the Miss Lizzie Miller is to give a party this In the same pure robe of white we gown the The old year was dying and carrying to the grave which we call eternity, its treasures of joy and pain and experience. A midnight university, at Columbus, is the guest of Mr. Harry Phillips.

Mrs. J. D. Stephenson, of Detroit, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Biee, returned home Friday.

Mr. Joe C. Lower, of Cincinnati, formerly a Wittenberg of the control of the service of the cadle-song of the new horn child of time was heraided by the born child of time was heraided by the triumph song of its nativity was the dirge.

"But I—I want you to come," says Hortenberg event is felt upon his cheek. "I want to talk to you. It is so dull—you wish me to have a pleasant time, do you ritimph song of its nativity was the dirge. Mr. Joe C. Lower, of Cincinnati, formerly a Wittenberg student, is the guest of Mr. Bruce Chorpenning.

triumph song of its nativity was the dirge which sang into the grave of the past, the pallid face of 1887. The new year swept moment of it."

triumph song of its nativity was the dirge "The boy says "yes," and almost adds, "if it were my life which could give you a moment of it." Mr. Bruce Chorpenning.

Miss Boyer, of Dayton, who is the guest of Miss Harriet Hosterman, returns Moron the instrument of life. The sa a queen, and with perfect rapose of the same in Dayton.

Dayton.

They walk slowly up through the rose of time tween them. She dark, deliberate, stately on the instrument of life. The of Miss Harriet Hosterman, returns Morday to her home in Dayton.

Mr. Prank Phillips is emulating Job in the region of the back of his neck. He returns to his law studies at Cincinnati Tuesday.

Mr. Will Keifer, who is spending the week at home, returns on Monday to the law-school which he attends at Cincinnati.

The dining-hall of the Buxton mansion, in Detroit, is pronounced, by critics, the finest room in Michigan. Its beauty is of the massive order.

An east High street young lady electrified An east High street young lady electrified in the east and the primrose of day shoot her friends a day or two ago by fondly reits first gleam across a slumbering hemi-

swing over the foren thoroughfare, casting great dancing ghomes of shape upon the bosom of the snow. Footfalls are deadened. Outline alone 's visible, and every figure is ment fund. Miss Sperry was very effective A man steps softly along the pavement, in the Grecian tableaux. with the quick, noiseless, cat-like move-ment which betokens a constant watchfulness—a perpetual secretiveness. He is a young man—the pictures of pain and sor-row which time and life have painted Pitrissumo, Dec. 31.—A dispatch from this body is young and strong, and full of the tense wire of early manhood. His heart and brain are feeble with age. N. Y. P. & O., about three miles west of His limbs are full of the unconscious and hands nervously.

"You did not think me insincere," she in the rest of protection in her thanks are full on the process. The woman practice is the has rehearsed with the mirror. She has rehearsed with the mirror w Pittsbung, Dec. 31.—A dispatch from on his face cannot conceal his youth. Titusville says: An accident took place at His body is young and strong, and N. Y. P. & O., about three miles west of Meadville, at Tracy's cut, near Geneva, unavoidable fire of youth, but his soni is Pa., between the limited express from Chicago and that from Cincinnati to New who enters houses and plunders the owners. The next instant he is straining her unreserved who enters houses and plunders the owners. Pa., between the limited express from Chicago and that from Cincinnati to New York and the west bound freight. Both engineers were killed. One passenger was killed and about fifteen seriously injured. The cars were all piled up. It is impossible to tell how many were injured. The Pullman sleepers did not leave the track and the passengers in them were not injured. Luckily the cars did not take fire.

OUR CHISTOPHER.

The World to Celebrate His Discovery or the Best Haif of H.

MADRID, Dec. 31.—The Spanish government has inviked representatives of the United States and Spanish-American republics to co-operate in a Christopher Columbus celebration, and the proposal has been heartily adopted. All the governments of Europe and America and all geographical and other learned societies of the world have been invited to send delevance of the world have been invited to send delevance and all geographical and other learned societies of the world have been invited to send delevance and all geographical and other learned societies of the world have been invited to send delevance and all geographical and other learned societies of the world have been invited to send delevance and all geographical mode of the world have been invited to send delevance and all geographical mode of the world have been invited to send delevance and selected to send therefore and suntil the relumpishes the owner of their goods. He does not stop at bloods shows and plunders the owner of their goods. He does not stop at bloods show. He laughs at the leaghs at the spectacular munificance that the world calls as she feels the frightful tumil to his bosom. Be laughed to his bosom. She stides a yawn over the laughs at the laughs at the leaghs at the world calls and send the laughs at the leaghs at the

It is the sweet somnolence of summer. That superb caterer, the sun, and his aids, the flowers, have set in the air a banquet in the harvest field and cuts his pathway in the swaying grain. The air is full of the DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 31.—Another blizfloats from the substantial farm-house a stone's-throw away. Presently, to the melody of the instrument is added the sweet tones of a woman's voice—a flute-like voice ment, and his pride came to his rescue and that sweets of sand and easily and one standard ment, and his pride came to his rescue and

Perry Norman is an orphan and for years past had made his home with an uncle and aunt. His life had been simple unexciting burglar. "It is the next house, I think. That casket of jewels which I shall get will make many a poor heart glad tomor-The Weather at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The blizzard that tion a natural vigor of mind and row."

December 1 control of the chicago of mind and row."

Burn an inventive quickness of perception, that the storm was almost unprecedented, in this locality. The wind shifted into the east, and was blowing at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

Splendid Church Revent.

had been very happy together.

A month ago Hortense Vale had come down from the city to spend the summer Her's was a dark, passionate, storm-cloud

Her manners were the result of a system. Her artlessness was the exquisite refinement of art. Her candor was the strained essense of concealment. by some railread men who were on a train.

Recognizing that self-consciousness is alThe alarm was given, and the bucket brigways a blur to perfect manners, she had
ade turned out in force—men, women and
cultivated the other extreme, while in her children—and the fire, which was in a block | heart she was the mad egotist that one children—and the fire, which was in a block of frame buildings, was extinguished after it had done about \$500 worth of damage. It caught near the stove, and had ignited about one ton of rags in the cellar. The fire company deserves great praise for its of what she was saying. She manifested an interest in one's remarks by constant, half inaudible and gentle murmurs of as-Mr. Ben Stern, representing Hanlon's sent, which drove the average man mad service. The service is always very enjoy"Fantasma," which is to be produced at the with egotism and made him wonder why he able to all, and especial attention has been had faffed to discover his own brilliancy paid this year in drilling the children for Grand next Friday and Saturday evenings, until he met Hortense. She was not a with a Saturday matinee, is in the city towicked woman, but she was a careless, callobe one of the finest productions of the season. It has been entirely remodeled since it was given here last season and is finer and more wonderful than ever. Excursion trains will be run on all the roads leading into the city, for the benefit of those

Messrs. Fred Kendall, Fred Munger, John Sanderson and Joseph Doty left, via the Pan Handle, this morning, for Chicago.

Perry Norman swings his cradle with a regular, effective movement in the glad July sun. His mind is absent, but his mind. Bancroft, the hatter, will cle is not, and the wheat goes down before

his stroke in pisturesque dismay. Presently he is aware that a figure is at the gate
of the rose garden. He does not look
around at first, but he loosens one hand from
the cradle and presses it to his heart with
a duil mechanical motion, to quell the sharp
physical pain there. Then he looks around
and bares his chestnut curis to Hortense,
who leafly and recognition however.

who lazily and gracefully bows to him. She is looking like a Greek goddess, in a cling-ing robe of white that softens and emphaing robe of white that softens and emphasizes every superb curve of her stately form. A wide hats protects her complexion from the sun, and a cluster of passic natered roses rise and fall upon her bosom, blushing deeply at the splendid privilege of such a resting place. She is a beautiful, dangerous animal, but to Perry she is the incarnation of all that is divine in the sex which is nearest the angels.

son or an trait is divine in the sex which is nearest the angels.

She beckons for Perry to come, and he throws down his cradle with an inward pang and goes to her. She welcomes him with a rare sudden smile and a display of

er glorious teeth. "Come with me to the house," she says 'you are tired and the day is abominable.' "It is not noon," he replies, uttering a cold common-place to cool the passionute words that burn madly on his tongue.

manner. He with closely curling blonds hair like a Greek god, and a suppressed excitement of manner that was painful. The beauty sees it, and allows her eye-lids to droop a moment for a perfect enjoyment of the fierce

ment for a perfect enjoyment of the herce joy of conquest.

"Give me a rose," he asks brokenly.

"Take one of these," she says, and points to the cluster that lies upon her bosom. He selects one, and the close proximity of her glowing body thrills him, as his hand, while he disengages the rose, rises and falls with her breathing. Then the old pain in its heart returns, and he sighs.

Night in the rose garden. The air is fragrant and heavy with the passionate scent of sleeping flowers. The moon rides overhead and clothes two figures in silver.

"What was it you sang today?" he asks.

"An old song I learned when I was a young girl," Hortense answers. "Do you like it?"

"It was exquisite. To whom were you sing ing it?"

"To you," she says, simply, and looks at him with her glorious eyes, as she pulls

She nods a pretty assent.
"And did you mean it?" with almost

"Poor, boy," says Hortense, as she hunts her lost place on the page, "he seemed really to mind when I confessed that I had been only amusing myself with him." Only the flash of a handkerchief and with it she went out of his life. He watched the train until the smoke slept ou

the horizon and then fell on the ground and sobbed and begged for death.

against the tree.
"I must hasten," said Perry Norman, the

Burgiary was his business, and he was an howled in this city yesterday afternoon an invenive quickness or perception, that drive almost everybody off the streets and nearly blockaded traffic throughout the city. The mails are nearly all behind, from four to five hours. The streets were deserted at but as yet no hand had sounded the dept's list nearly all the first nearly all the firs

his hands lightly over it, and aged a century in that second.
"It is Hortense," he said, but did not

knew his own voice.

He pressed his face to the dead one and Her's was a dark passionate, storm-cloud beauty, which would have repelled most men, by the savor of masculinity, were it not for the manufactured graces with which she softened, lightened and effeminated it. CABRIOLET. thrones instead of one.

> Mr. Michael Leffel, residing out on the Yellow Springs pike, sustained a bad fall

on Market street at noon today. His feet got the start of him and his head struck the sidewalk first. A gash nearly three inches long was cut in the back of his head. Dr. Russell sewed up the wound. Christmas Sunday School Exercises Tomorrow (Sunday) evening, January 1st, will be held at Christ Episcopal church, at 7:30 p. m., the Christmas Sur

paid this year in drilling the children fo the musical part of the service. Petit Larceny.

Peter Elb and Patsey Cooney were ar rested today on the charge of stealing bones and old iron from A. Simon, of Scott street. and stately, and on occasion could be "Faultily faultiess, telly regular.

Splendidly null."

Perry Norman swings his cradle with a was released on his own recognizance.

Bancroft, the hatter, will close at no

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CLOAKS!

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UN DERWEAR THIS WEEK, AT

MURPHY & BRO.

"Cash an Drepsie

SATURDAY, DEC. 31st, 1887.

Many of the ladies who, on past Bargain Days, have secured some of the great drives we have offered, will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that it is our intention to begin the New Year with two Special Bargain Days every week, instead of one as heretolore. We have found it impossible in every instance to wait on all the people who come to those Friday sales, and to remedy this as far as possible we intend to make every Tuesday and every Friday Special Bargain Days. As in the past, so in the future, we will give notice the night before just what those bargains will be, and need we say that you will not be misled by those advertisements? We will publish FACTS, which it will be to the advantage of

Watch Monday's paper and Thursday's paper every week for bargains, and come in the forenoon if you can.

every lady in Springfield to

Thanking you all for past favor, and wishing you a Happy New Year, we are

Your obedient servants.

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The Only First-cines House of this kind in the city. ROOMS EN SUITE OR SINGLE No. 116% W. Main, N. H. Corner Factory. BARNETT'S PLAT. RATES: -81 to 81.50 per day; as

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